FIELD DAY IS HERE

ATTEND ALL EVENTS TODAY

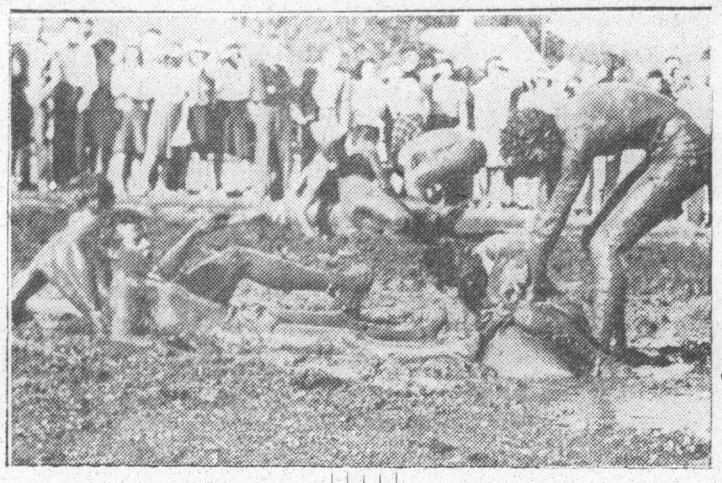
THE BATTERY

SALINAS · JUNIOR · COLLEGE

MEN'S CLUB FREE SUPPER

Vol. XI | Salinas, California, Friday, October 24, 1941 | Number 7





. . . BOXING BOUTS . . .

. . . WRESTLING MATCHES . . .

. . . WHEEL RACE . . .

. . . SOPH VS. FROSH FOOTBALL . . .

. . . SACK RACES . . .

MUDHOLE BRAWL

TUG O' WAR

. . . SUPPER IN GYM . . .

. . . BEARD JUDGING . . .

. . . RIBBON JUDGING . . .



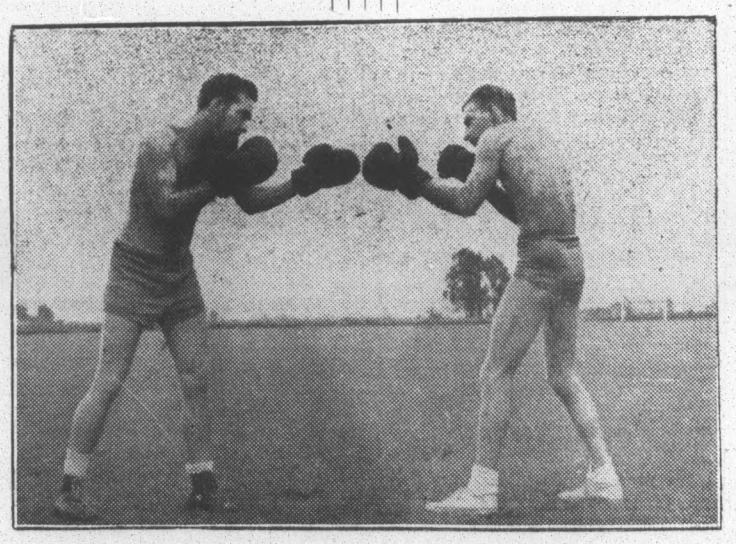


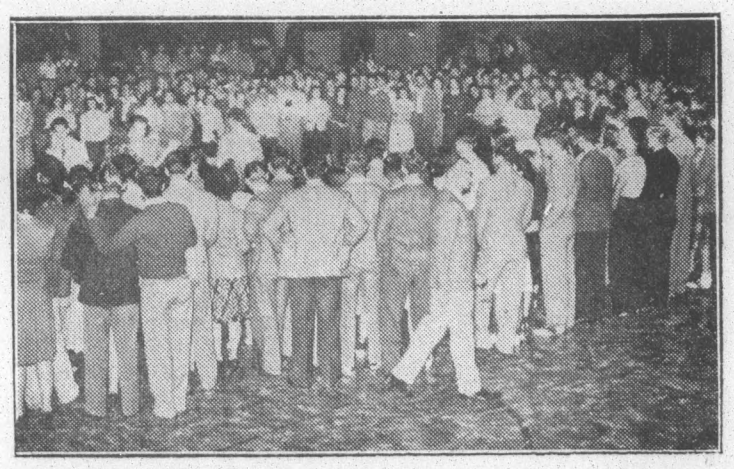
. . . MODESTO S.J.C. Game . . .

. . . MAJOR-ETTES . . .

. . . J.C. BAND

. . . VICTORY DANCE . . .





THE BATTERY

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ACROSS the Editor's Desk

By MAC

Through the fault of a few persons, Field Day, 1941, is tinged with a slight shadow of disgrace.

Too strong a term? Not when you consider the effect that a small amount of pettiness has had upon the face of the institution as a whole . . . Of course we refer to the abolition of the mudhole . . . And what a blow it has been to college tradition. It IS disgraceful that because of the repeated and childish actions of some students who evidently did not have the sportsmanship or the good sense to see what they were doing, the entire standard of school spirit has been lowered during the last few weeks.

This spirit was vital - every ounce of it - to the full success of the Whiskerino. And three weeks ago, it appeared that the supply was more than ample; everyone was set for a good three weeks of fun. Even after the first act of "sabotage" there was no apparent drop in student enthusiasm, except perhaps among those Freshmen who were drafted to clean out and refill the bottom of the pit. But it took only one or two more such acts to convince college heads that the mudhole was not worth the trouble it was causing. Vainly the Whiskalantes, who had been twiddling their thumbs except for a few dunkings, tried to reclaim the pit by means of a petition, but it was no use. The mudhole had had its day and a very short one it was.

Most unfortunate of all, the black name went to the Freshman class as a unit, not to the few who actually deserved it. There were plenty of good soldiers in the group who would have stood for most anything during the course of the mudhole activities, rather than eliminate the custom altogether. As it happened, they weren't given the chance.

But we could easily forgive even those whose collective monkey wrenches finally stopped the machinery of the main portion of the Whiskerino—IF we could be assured that in future years, and in future Whiskerinos, there would be no meanness, no demonstrations of smallness to mar the full success of this grand tradition. It should not be lost.

DEAD BATTERY?

Once in a while you point out to us that Battery stories are not always too happily mated with the actual facts in hand . . . So here's where we let you in on a little secret . . . No es posible for our sheet to be infallible on all occasions . . . Deadline is Wednesday; paper comes out Friday. In the meantime there may have been some changes made - see? Si.

GRADUATE IS AIR WORKER

Edward Baker, former Jaysee student, has recently been selected along with seven other master mechanics, as inspector at the Consolidated Aircraft Company of San Diego.

Graduating from the Curtis Wright aeronautics school as master aviation mechanic, Baker was one out of 65 mechanics who were granted an interview with officials of the San Diego plant.

Faculty Holds Pot-Luck at Baxter Home

The faculty of Salinas Junior College, in keeping with the general custom of pot-luck suppers so popular throughout American communities, contributed the eatables for the supper party which was held at the home of Mrs. Hope Baxter, 69 Geil Street, on Thursday afternoon, October 16, starting at 4:30 o'clock.

In charge of the distribution of foods for the supper, which was held in the attractive back yard of the hostess, were Mrs. J. Lemos and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, whose husbands were responsible for arranging charades and other forms of skits for entertainment scheduled to follow the dinner.

The menu for the repast consisted of stew, biscuits, fresh vegetable salad, ice cream and cake, and coffee.

Dr. Luella Hall and Mrs. Hope Baxter were in charge of the entire program which included the aforementioned skits, besides music, dancing, and cards, all of which constituted the second part of the evening's entertainment, and took place inside of the house at the conclusion of the pot-luck.

The clever invitations, announcing the party were the handiwork of Dr. Luella Hall and Miss Gertrude Lowe.

Faculty members and their wives who attended are Mr. and Mrs. G. Ed Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Leon K Amyx, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Anselmo, Mr. George Aughinbaugh, Mrs. Hope Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bengston, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Borough, Mr. and Mrs. William Bullis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cassady, Miss Faith Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Gardner, Mrs. Maxine Gillis, Dr. Luella Hall, Mr. Arthur Heinsen, Miss June Handley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kershner, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lemos, Miss Gertrude Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. LaRain Marble, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Lorell McCann, Mr. and Mrs. John Murrin, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reich, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Miss Ruth Rothrock, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Sauble, Mr. and Mrs. Marsdon Sherman, and President and Mrs. R. J. Werner.

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Foreign-Born Students at Salinas J. C.

Sons and daughters of S.J.C. spread her name and fame far and across the waters. Three continents and the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands are represented in Salinas J.C. student body this semester. Although these students at present all live in this country in and about Salinas, Monterey and Watsonville, the countries indicated as their fatherlands are the places of their birth or citizenship. Among the students from foreign lands is Johnny Buckey, born in Canada, who is on the Battery staff; Joan Woodward, who also has Canada as her birthplace. The football squads's passing fiend and line crasher, Mel Padilla, also belongs in this category. Mel hails from Mexico.

Other students born in foreign countries or of foreign citizenship are: Isabella Abbott, Germany; Licerio Antonio Arreola, Philippine Islands; Bianco Joe Bulanti, Italy; Phillip Campos Elizalde, Mexico; Joyce Emery, England; Nancy Geddes, Canada; Phillip Gianino, Italy; Jessica Hernandez, Mexico; Lillie Yuriko Kita, Japan; Toyoko Komure, Japan; Lorna Louise Kueber, Canada; Doreen Joyce Little, Canada; Constance MacLaughlin, Panama Canal Zone; Felicito Insular Majarucon, Philippine Islands; Jesus Hipolito Mangrobang, Philippine Islands; Doreen Matin, Canada; John Berryman Merritt, Korea; Richard H. Merritt, Korea; Bessie Marie Perettie, Honolulu; Helen Irene Randle, China; Juliet Romero, Mexico; Evelyn Winifred Smith, Canada; Mervin Thompson, Canada; Herb Fred Voss, Germany.

MUSIC

Kerner Gone

Arthur Kerner, former trombonist of the Salinas Junior College band, paid his final visit to the college Monday.

Kerner, who also played first trombone in the Salinas Junior college trombone quintet, and was a member of Jack Nelson's dance band, has been called into the service.

"4 Johns"

Two years ago, there were four Johns in the music department, who took everything from band to ensemble together. They were John Sheppard, John Coustette, John Burchette and John Draper. Mr. Lorell McCann, college instrumental instructor, recently received a card from John Pearson, former S.J.C. musician, who is now an interviewing clerk in the San Francisco receiving station induction office. In the card, he mentioned that he had just interviewed John Sheppard, and that Sheppard passed and was found acceptable for military service.

Cousette, former Sousaphone soloist in the band, is stationed at Camp Roberts. He summed up his duties like this: "We march down to the depot and play "You're in the Army Now" for the new recruits, and then go down again and play "Aloha" for those going to Alaska."

Burchette is working in a Los Angeles aircraft factory.

New Members

Two new members have entered the band. Pat Adcock has replaced Verna Buckman at the bells and Rolland McGowan bassoonist has recently returned from service with the forest department.

Representation

Pacific Grove is truly a musical town, for the city's representation constitutes the largest contingent from any one locality, in the Salinas Junior College band. The students are Don Stewart, Alan Stewart, Val Brazelton, Anita Oxford. Bob Hyler, Jack Merritt, Richard Merritt, Frank Zimmerman, Pat Adcock and Ed Culver.

In representation, Salinas follows Pacific Grove with seven members, while Monterey has six. The rest of the players are distributed as follows: Santa Cruz, four; Gilroy, three; Watsonville, two; King City, two; and Carmel and Soledad have one apiece.

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King City W.A.A. Meet Tomorrow

Former owner and manager of a ballroom and parachute factory, Miss Ena Louise Spencer of London, England, will be guest speaker at the Women's Athletic Association meeting in King City October 25, 1941. Miss Spencer's topic will be "England Under Fire."

When Miss Spencer came to America everything was indefinite; the sailing time was uncertain; the course was not stated; the port was not determined; finally, when upon reaching America, she was surprised to learn that she had really landed in the land of the free. She has been in America for about a year now. Her experiences in this country, include lecturing this summer at the University of California.

All girls interested in hearing this engaging person's talk should get in touch with Miss June Handley or Patricia Adcock today. Arrangements will be made for transportation, and the total cost is one dollar, which also includes lunch.

Debating Class To Attend Conference

Members of the Salinas Junior College debating class plan to attend the conference of the Northern California Junior Colleges debating classes November 7 at San Francisco. Mr. Lloyd Luckmann of the San Francisco Junior College will be in charge of making debating appointments for the members of the conference for the rest of the year. The national debate question which will be discussed is "Government and the Labor Unions."

CALENDAR

October 24—Field Day

Men's Club Supper, Men's Gym.

Modesto game, stadium.

Men's Club Dance, Men's Gym.

October 31

Plays, Room 29.

San Francisco game, there.

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FIELD DAY: Contests, Supper To Climax Whiskerino, Ribbonero

Proof of the fact that "the sun never sets" on the Salinas Junior College campus during Field Day, may be found today when four weeks of Fall student body activity will be climaxed.

For today's program will continue until late this evening, when a Victory Dance, sponsored by the Men's Club, will serve as a climax to the entire affair. At that time, the Whiskerino, Ribbonero, and mud-hole will be regarded in the past tense and the supremacy of the two college classes will have been decided.

Though this week's weather may not have been up to chamber of commerce expectations, it is believed (through an unauthenticated prediction), that excessive dampness will remain away from the college door-step until class hostilities have ceased. Whether or not the mud-hole was going to be the scene of any more dunkings this year, was as undecided as the coming Stanford-Washington football game, and the results of both

FIELD DAY CALENDAR

12:15—Boxing (6 events).
1:15—Wrestling
1:30—Wheelbarrow Race
2:00—Touch Football
3:00—Tug o' War
3:30—Mud Brawl
5:00—Supper and Beard and Ribbon Judging
Bring your own silverware
8:00—Modesto Salinas game in Lettuce Bowl
10:30—Victory Dance in Men's Gym.

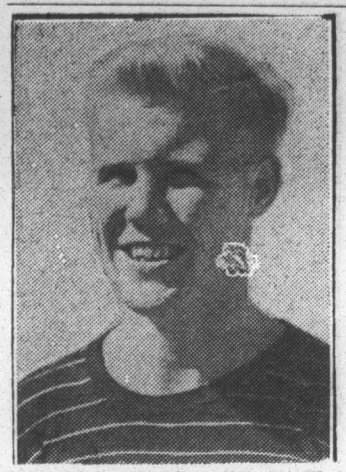
hinge on the weather. For neither Stanford nor the Salinas Junior College student body are exceptionally good "muddders." No "hole-cleaning" process was attempted on Monday; Tuesday saw the initiation of the rainy season, and Wednesday, it was too wet to work. It appeared that little could be accomplished by Field Day, altho it would take the worst of cloudbursts to keep men students from participating in the previously planned mud-fight.

Student spirit behind this year's Whiskerino resembled a corporation graph, showing irregular rises and declines. Opening with a tidal wave of enthusiasm, the trend continued for the first week, until the possible permanent abolishment of the mud-hole became evident, because of the possibility of injury due to glass that had been carelessly thrown into the pit. Interest then tapered off but was finally regenerated by a modified petition originated by Art McChesney, president of the Men's Club.

The form of petition called for more cooperation on the part of the students. It was posted on the main bulletin board, and, according to the number of signatures affixed. it was evident that it met with the student body's approval.

September 29 was the "jumping-off" point for the Freshmen men, when shovels, picks and blisters occupied a four-day limelight. The pit was finished on Thursday of that week, and the following Tuesday saw the first "mudholees," Morry Ferguson, Loy Recek, Bob McChesney and Val Brazleton, projected by Whiskalante arms, ruin the previously untouched simplicity of the digging, and turn it into a soggy, seeping pock-mark in the face of Mother Earth. McChesney although without standard swimming pool facilities (but with an audience of some 40 women), took a liking to the hole and gave a diving exhibition that would put most experts to shame. (The experts would probably have shamed McChesney if they could have seen the treatment that he gave the diving art.

Many students who have failed to keep pace with the late developments in the case of the mud-hole vs. foolish acts on the part of some "campus invaders," will find that there is no particular significance behind that rectangular trench which resembles the



ART McCHESNEY, Men's Club President, who heads Field Day Activities.

wanderings of a gopher with 90 degree angles on his mind, and which adjoins the original digging. It is merely the start of another hole to replace the "volcano-size divot" that some ingenious party sought to fill one weekend with glass, a wire fence, (which was serving as protection to innocent campus traversers), and a number of other articles of various descriptions. True, that wasn't the only attempt to ruin the hole. Previously, three Freshman boys had lost the greatest portion of their hair in a vain attempt. But the last incident was more than a playful gesture, for as stated in McChesney's open letter, "if the glass on the bank, and the lowering of the water had not betrayed the dastardly trick, some reluctant individual would have been severely cut, even to the extent of a lifetime injury."

The project was abandoned when talk of mud-hole abolishment was circulated, and at a late Men's Club meeting it was decided to clean the glass and other debris out of the original hole—weather permitting.

It is easy to see that the preparations prior to this year's Field Day have produced more excitement and activity than for any Field Day of the past. The entire occasion has taken on more of a genuine college atmosphere, and although the spirits were dampened (employing a trite newspaper phrase) toward the end of the four-week period, still every one should be able to find certain instances that are worthy of future remembrance.

Field Day Committees

Serving Committee: James Streig, Harold Coehlo, Glen Butcher, Bob Errington, Stan Martin, Howard Hushbeck, Bill Arnold, Bob Taylor, Gene Friend, Jack Merrit, Howard Gaba.

Cooking Committee: Les Kaplan, Phil Wilson, Jack Pelton, Bill Yerkes, Bob Voris, Wes Hammond.

Table Committee: Charles Patterson, Jack Sorensen, John Struve, Benson Todd, Bill Ditlefsen, Bianco Bulanti, Stan Bodi, Sil Anderson, Jay Ballard, Warren Sturla, Bud Pierson.

Floor Committee: Evan Hushbeck, Winston DeMars, Johnny Banchero, Dick Holmes, Hyman Kaplan.

Sawdust Committee: Don Wells, Bob Weske, Herb Rothstein Bill Gruber, John Juhl, Al Wilson, Bill Emery.

Entertainment Committee: George Andrus, Ray Houx.

Activities Committee: Ed Adams, Joe Hyatt.

Publicity Committee: Morry Ferguson.

Decoration Committee: Eldon Dedini, Cecil Newkirk.

S. B. CARDS AT GAMES

Each student body card presented for admittance to games MUST BE SIGNED! All cards presented by a person other than the person to whom it was issued will be confiscated.

Howard Asks New Names for Military Scroll

The Military Honor Roll has been an object of considerable interest during its two years on the S. J. C. campus. An original product, it is, as far as can be found out, the only thing of its kind in existence. The first indication of the roll was a piece of cardboard with a scroll top. This document sufficed until Harry Howard, originator of the idea, could construct the present fine plaque which hangs opposite the bulletin board in the main hall of S.J.C.'s main building.

The important thing in its connection right now is the securing of as many names as possible to add to those already on the plaque. Howard, Jaysee custodian. is convinced that there are many potential names to add on, and anyone knowing about former S.J.C. students, men or women, now in service, whose names are not already on the roll, is urged to sign that person's name to the paper attached to the plaque.

This paper has drawn more names than any other method hit upon so far, upwards of 25 new names resulting to date.

. . . AND THERE'S NO ONE TO TAKE HIS PLACE

In the fall of 1940 Edward Trigueiro drove up to the Salinas Junior College in the French Blue Job. He pampered the Blue Job so it would hold together . . . Lots of students depended on it for rides uptown or to a football game or home for the week-end.

Then after a year at the junior college, where he studied in preparation for the U. S. Army air corps and played on the Panther football team, Trigueiro stopped school. The youngest of a family of eight, he was needed to contribute to the support of brothers and sisters and a widowed mother, a cripple confined to a wheel chair. He took a job at the Permanente magnesium plant near his home in Santa Clara. It was swell. Life was good.

Last Saturday there was an explosion at the plant in a pipeline which conveyed magnesium dust from an electric furnace to a dust hopper. Trigueiro, working as a welder's assistant, was closest to the pipeline when the explosion occurred. He received severe burns on face and body and died seven hours later. His death was called the result of a risk taken by pioneering in the field of magnesium.

But we who knew "Trigger" call it something else. The loss of a constant smile that spang from genuine kindness and compassion, of big brown eyes strangely gentle for one so admired by "the boys" for his skill as a powerful athlete, of, all-in-all, a friend we can never imagine doing anything small. And there's no one to take his place.

53% OF MEN STUDENTS GET PINK SLIPS; WOMEN DO BETTER

Women

Doing slightly better than the men, the Freshmen women students show a 7.3% decrease in the number of deficiencies over last year. Out of all the girls attending S. J. C. 45.7% of the freshmen women received deficiency notices, and 39.8% of all of the sophomore women received deficiencies. The sophomore women are not doing quite as well as the freshmen. There was a 7.8% gain over last year for the sophomore women. The distribution of deficiency notices to women students was as follows: 97 received one slip, 37 received two slips, 10 received three slips, three received four slips, and two received five slips. All who received more than two pink slips and who do not raise their grades before the end of the semester will be automatically dropped from college.

Men

With 53% of all men attending the Salinas Junior College receiving deficiency notices, the record this year is slightly higher than it was last year. One thing that these men students who have received deficiency notices this semester should take into consideration is that when they receive a "cinch notice" it should not be taken lightly. These deficiency notices are a record of students' standing at this time. If a student has received even one pink slip it means that there is room for improvement in that particular subject. This year 237 men out of 367 attending the S.J.C. received deficiencies. Out of these, 105 have deficiencies in one to three units (29%), 46 of them in four to six units (30%), and 41 men have them in seven or more units (11%).

Pajamerino, Traditional Nighty Party, Coming Soon

By CECELIA CONRADO

With the contest judging tonight, another annual Ribbonero festival will come to a close, and an S.J.C. tradition will become even more traditional. But as the fun goes down on one horizon, it is sure to come up on another. The event being alluded to is the also annual, also traditional Pajamerino Rally and Dance to be held this year on November 7, the Friday preceding the Armistice Day football game with Nevada U. Frosh. This affair is a bonfire rally with a lot of spirit and pep. It's a big night for the Frosh. The class is in charge and this is the night they throw an outsized crepe-paper dink into the bonfire and sigh, "Them days is gone forever."

After the rally comes the Pajamerino dance at which everybody turns up in his or her fanciest night toggery to startle his friends and outdo his foes. There is no limit as to the size, shape, or color of the garment which may be worn. Anything goes, as is well known by the members of the sophomore class. So, frosh, dig that red flannel whatsit out of the moth balls and really get set for the Pajamerino!

DR. HALL REVIEWS NATURE AND CAUSES OF PRESENT CRISIS IN S. C. SPEECH

The basic cause of this moral and mental lethargy, which has slain so many victims in other countries, is a failure to understand the world situation in its matrix of political and economic evolution. So stated Dr. Luella Hall, S.J.C. faculty member, last Tuesday, at a meeting of the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. W. H. Oliver, in Santa Cruz.

Calm, clear and logical, Dr. Hall traced the pattern of world thought and history leading up to the present crisis.

Based on her conclusions regarding the causes of the first world war, Dr. Hall became convinced in 1938 that another outbreak was imminent though her friends scoffed.

"It seems to me that the whole trouble is that we haven't seen this thing with its entire background," she said. "I am not satisfied to drift along with the wave of the future. Part of this fault lies in our ignorance of history, political economy and economics. This ignorance applies as much to college graduates as to others. They went through college with practically no knowledge of these things."

In speaking of the world revolution, which began in 1415, Dr. Hall explained the philosophies preached by Locke and Rousseau, Dr. Hall went on to say, "The Bourgeoisie invoked the right of revolution to win a recognition of the natural rights of man and to smash the last strongholds of feudalism. Thus the middle class rising in power since the commercial revolution initiated in 1415 by the Portugese explorations along the west African coasts, won the final victory for bourgeois democracy and capitalism. This was a dynamic and slowly developing democracy, which did not achieve full political equality until after World War I."

"I think that one cannot do a greater disservice to democracy than to represent it as having all the virtues in contrast to all the evils on the other side," the speaker stated in her explanation of the fact that the revolutions spanning the turn into the 19th century had not given the world stability. Commercial wars have been frequent, industrial development has caused great problems and government machinery became complicated, leaving many problems to be solved.

But one thing was settled by the first World War, Dr. Hall went on to say, for no capitalistic combination would ever have launched another war.

The present conflict is a new revolution and has its roots tracing directly to the teachings of a group of certain philosophers: Machiavelli, extolling the leader who rules by intrigue and deceit; Karl Marx, who first sketched out the collectivist system and the rule of the proletariat; Nietzche, and Sorel. "These philosophers appealed to countries who lost out in the World War."

"All countries who have followed these philosophies have three points in common," she said. "They want to subjugate the masses, control the capitalist leaders and each to eventually gain control themselves."

V Drives

In speaking of the "V" campaigns in conquered countries, Dr. Hall considered them more of a sign of a moral victory over Hitler than an indication that his power can be overthrown. His success is due to mechanical superiority and no matter how great their patriotism they cannot fight without weapons.

"Are we going to be bystanders and spectators until we are the only country left in the world to stand up against this?" Dr. Hall asked in conclusion. "Even if he does not attack us in military conflict the economic conflict will expect that if Hitler is able to overcome the British Empire that they are going to respect the Monroe Doctrine; there are too many resources of South America and Mexico that are needed and wanted. That our young people are cynical and feel that they have no stake is a great error, for their future is going to look very black if this force continues. This is not a scheme of rich old men planning to make cannon fodder of them to serve their own interests."

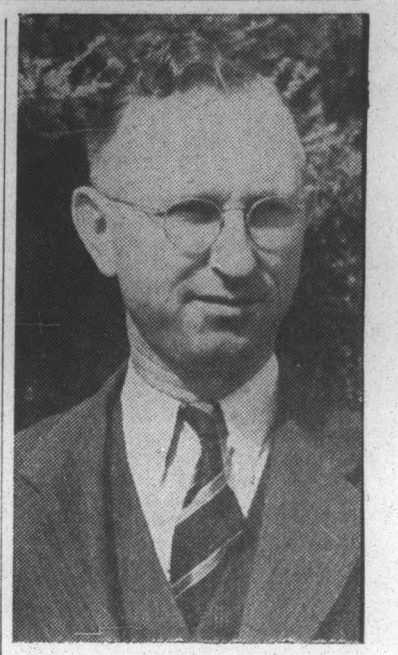
CAMERAMAN'S FIELD DAY



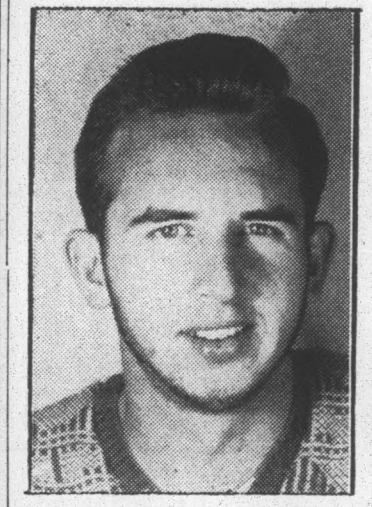
At left is MISS HELEN LORENTZEN, who will become the bride of Mr. Bryce W. McDonald tomorrow in a simple ceremony at Greenfield Methodist church. Miss Lorentzen is at present enrolled in Esjaysee Home Economics department, and has been prominent in UGC work here. Her photo is by Burton E. George of Greenfield.



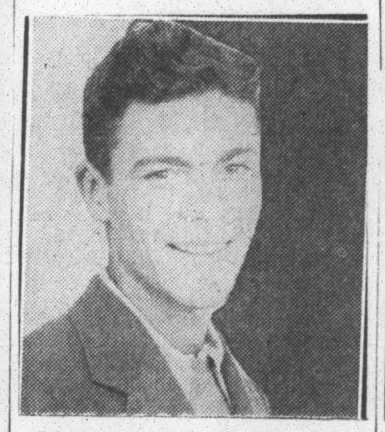
No. 1 scout for Esjaysee football department has been MR. CARL REICH, above, whose regular duties have been augmented by a weekly reconnoiter of various California teams.



Chief supervisor of the Esjaysee National Defense tractor course, now in its second year, is MR. LARAIN MARBLE, head of the college agriculture department.



New president of sophomore class is MARSHALL GLOS, above, whose platform was unopposed in the recent election.



Most popular orchestra among Esjayseers is that of HERBIE BRUCE. Bruce's organization again will be featured at a "victory dance" tonight in the men's gym.



Head of Esjaysee Agricultural club, which is a chapter of the CYF, state-wide student farmers association, is recently-elected BYRON PRESSLEY



Choosing as her topic the evolution of the causes of war, DR. LUELLA HALL, right, spoke to the American Association of University Women in Santa Cruz last Tuesday. In her talk Dr. Hall regarded "V" campaigns as an indication of moral victory over Hitler, rather than an indication that his power can be overthrown. (See story, Page 3.)

At right is MISS MARGARET HARTIGAN, second year member of Esjaysee's "world's largest" majorette corps, which will perform again tonight. Miss Hartigan wears the typical costume, consisting of gold and white military blouse and skirt, white boots, and maroon and gold bellhop cap. For the past week, and in spite of inclement weather, majorettes have been hard at work perfecting new routines.







Music makers for the forthcoming "Beggar on Horseback" are MR. LORELL McCANN and MISS GERTRUDE LOWE, who will soon start composition on a number of jazz and classical selections, all original, which will provide theme for musical comedy.

U.G.C. Exhibits New Costumes in Fashion Show

Many eyes were green with envy last Friday at the UGC fashion show. The display was in the little theatre X period and the clothes were from Porter and Irvine. Marjorie Force and her committee were in charge of all arrangements. Betty Bingaman, president of the Upsilon Gamma Chi, announced the program.

The program opened with two vocal selections by Pat Ann Adcock, "The Brownies" and "Her Rose," accompanied by Miss Gertrude Lowe. Nadine Nelson played incidental music as the show progressed, and Helen Lorentzen assisted the models. The clothes shown were of three general groups of dresses of interest to college girls: School group, date dresses, and formals.

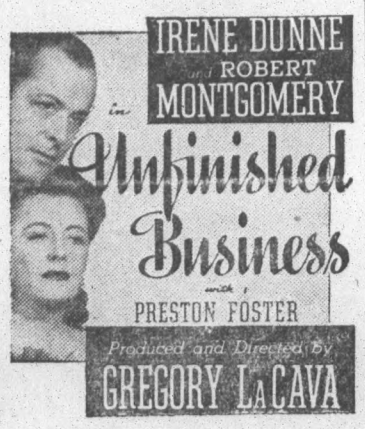
The finale was a "Salute to Liberty" showing the patriotic trend of feminine clothes to National colors and military styles. Three outfits were modeled displaying the influence of the navy, army, and air corps.

Models were Roberta McAbee, Gloria Dillard, Elise Rosendale, Winifred Miller, Margaret Hartigan, Fordre Fraties, Betty McTavish, and Shirley Scott. Mrs. Dorothy Harry, buyer and stylist for Porter and Irvine's, was the commentator. Mrs. Hope Baxter is the UGC faculty advisor.

SOPH MEETING

The sophomore class meeting, postponed this week, will be held next Tuesday, October 28, during X period. As was announced before, there will be plenty of fun for all at the meet, and all sophs are invited to join the bandwagon. Marsh Glos will be in charge.

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Personalities VII: Here Are The Harney Sisters!

This week we bring you the Harney sisters, Dorothy and Marjory, who, upon their first day at college, made the teachers ask if they weren't in the wrong place because Washington grammar school is about two blocks south.

Margie, the older of the two, is a commerce major, but will change to the lower division group next semester because, in her own words, "I can't go through another semester of shorthand." After S.J.C., Margie will go to San Jose State where she will take a teacher's course. It has been her life-long ambition to be a grammar school teacher.

Margie, with her sister, stays in an apartment here in town, although her home town is King City.

Unlike her sister, she has no special dream-man, but she is still looking for one that fits her description. Hair, Bob Voris; eyes, Paul Juhl; physique, Jim Wallace; clothes, Morry Ferguson; and personality of her cousin, A. G. Margie is a majorette, and thinks that with their influence the Panthers can't lose to Modesto tonight.

Younger sister, Dorothy, known as "Chubby" to her best friends, is almost the exact opposite of her blonde sister. She has dark hair and eyes, reaches the five feet one inch mark if she stretches, and slips into a size 11 dress with plenty of room to spare. She is taking a commercial course because she already has all her requirements for university and hopes to attend California after being graduated from S. J. C. Chubby likes to play the piano, but goes in for only popular music. She is a Rallyette and thinks it's wonderful. When we asked what she thought about our former student body president being drafted, she replied, "Everything happens to me." Her favorite popular tune at the present time is "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," and she could listen to Tommy Dorsey's orchestra for a million nights in a row. According to Dorothy, the most important thing in life is securing an education. And so, the Harney sisters.

CLASSIE LASSIES

With rainy days suddenly descending upon us, many reversibles are appearing on S.J.C. lassies. One of the best looking is a teal blue wool of the wrap around, rather than the button type. The back is gathered and has a matching belt. We saw this particular model on Betty Lee Carlson.

Pin-wale corduroy is extra popular this season and it is used in dresses, suits, vests, beanies, and even topcoats. Gloria Dillard recently wore a blue-green shirtmaker of this special corduroy.

On the unusual side is Caryl Boyd's beige box-pleated skirt of light weight wool with a hemline border of red stripes.

A green and red pleated skirt of a blanket plaid, worn with a forest green pullover, looked ever so flashy on Pam Cantor.

Another forest green outfit is that of Marion Samuels. Her crepe dress has a gathered tiered skirt. White collar and cuffs have the alphabet. as far as "D," embroidered on them. Very nice!

Last Friday's fashion show brought forth "oh's" and "ah's" from the audience of very interested S. J. C. coeds. Some very nice presses, skirts, suits, coats, and formals, all ideal for the college girl, were shown. The finale, "A Salute to Liberty," was very impressive. The navy dress was more for children, with the large bow under the chin.

The male population of S.J.C. isn't letting the girls get far ahead as far as good looking sweaters are concerned. Mel Padilla has the most beautiful sweater on the campus, including those of the girls. The beige, V-necked slipover is of the highest quality, made of 100 per cent imported Indian cashmere. The name of the Scotland shop, where it was purchased, is still in the sweater.

Herb Schiro looks more like a tennis player than a star quarterback in his white, cable-stitched sweater banded in red and blue.

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Sweet, Swing and Solid

By WELLS

Judging the quality of the content of a recording by merely regarding the introduction, is a foolish mistake made by many so-called popular music enthusiasts. Introductions leading to the main musical theme are not necessarily indicative of the band's ability, because they usually contain strictly "script play," with no instrumental ad libbing.

Many groups employ the piano for the majority of their introductions, with either saxes or brass supplying background. Woody Herman follows this style in "I Love You More and More Each Day." (Decca).

Though I am slightly Glenn Miller prejudiced, I believe his version of "Old Black Joe" (Bluebird), contains the finest introduction of the week. It opens with a piano keyboard run which is taken up by a sax phrase to the tune of "I'm comin'," followed by more meandering piano, finally blending into the sax carried melody.

Tommy Dorsey opens his 12-incher, "Without a Song," (Victor), with a muted trombone solo. Lovers of this recording and his "Song of India," should get a load of his latest, "None But the Lonely Heart" (Victor), which also features muted "T.D." The companion side, "Eli, Eli," uses a modified symphonic opener.

While down at a local music store, I "latched on to" one of Horace Heidt's productions, "Trumpets Have Triplets" (Columbia). Starting with a boogie-woogie piano, with intermittent trombone blasts, this is finally replaced with staccato sax with the piano reverted to the background.

Xavier Cugat's "Rhumba Cardi" (Columbia), begins with a Duchin-style piano, and later is joined with the usual Latin rhythm implements. Good effect!

Trumpets get a great deal of use in introductions. Two specific examples are Artie Shaw's Victor recordings, "Star Dust," and "Marinela."

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• EYE SPY •

..Yessireeeee! Here it is, Blue "Mungday!" And with a cinch notice in one hand and a new leaf in the other, we're all set for another round, Boy-ahs . . . We stopped in for a quickie (look) at Rio Del Mar Saturday night and there we got an eyeful (fill your pockets) . . . At the gathering in honor of SHERWOOD CAUSLEY, who has been inducted . . . DOREEN AUTSEN, DON LUMSDEN, AYLEEN DYCHE and ED LAUGHTON, BETTY McTAVISH and BILL MARTIN, FRANCES ANDERSON AND KNOBBY RHODES, KAY CARLSEN and STAN LISK . . . BOB (Timbuck) ERRINGTON managed to attend in spite of a bad ankle . . . Spuiring MARGARET MINETTI . . . Ski Club Pres who escorted CORALIE KIRK . . . has misplaced his little gold skis . . . Or should we say Misplaced . . . Not far away from this table, sat HELEN ABBOTT with HERBIE BRUCE, which traces the inevitable three cornered geometrical figure with DEX "Golden Boy" LANOIS . . . Well, just where does that leave him? . . . As MARALYN STORM was birthdaypahtying with RAY O'BRIEN . . . Another year rolled by.

The old brush-off doesn't dampen JIMMIE HAYES' spirits . . . Especially not when he has HELEN CLARKE to console him . . . BOBBY GARGUILO is quoted as having said that he's all hot to date a local high school girl whose first initial is GLORIA BRINK. . . . Pah-don me, JOYCE WALLACE. You say your date for last Monday night was the talk of the Student Store? Yes, but we couldn't quite catch the name . . . This has been GEORGE BEVAN'S week-end starting last Friday . . . When he went visiting at Mills and continuing right through 'til this week-end when ALLY comes home.

Everybody pulled a big sneak to the Santa Cruz County Fair. ALICE "Bluenose" BACHAN and DICK VORIS were especially sneaky around the confectionary booth . . . ELEANOR MEYER rode her horse (plow-horse) . . . By special request of all concerned this little item is released . . . As LES KAPLAN and HYMIE KAPLAN strolled, nonchalantly out of the "Artists and Models" sideshow. they were surprised to find (Barker) JEAN HULL, (dancer) KATHIE SCHOLES and MAG THOMAN staging their very own review . . . Note: This very same sideshow that was with the fair is now in Salinas, student rates, Courtesy LES KAPLAN. . . . Holding hands lately are WINNIE MILLER and GERALD COX. . . . Rumors say they've that old feeling . . . Ditto, CONNIE McLAUGHLIN and REX LINCOLN . . .

The years come and go, but the parking lot still holds its charm . . . It also holds interest for Evelyn FREITAS and KAY McCRAE . . . What that! . . . "V" Day at Fort Ord lured DOROTHY OWENS, BESSIE PERETTIE, ANNA MARKET and CONNIE LAMONT to the "Dust Bowl" for a look at those Jeeps? Did you say . . . DON STEWART, PHIL WILSON and MAJOR SHORT were "amung" the spectators . . . J. R. BALLARD has announced that he is now a free man . . . An unidentified voice cries out, "Oh those hi school girls!" . . . "TOD" FROLLI uses his free time giving a GEORGE MYATT a bad time . . . And it's all over "DUKE" GEORGE'S love . . . Ouja boards are in the know . . . REINHEIMER found out all about YVONNE, a queen who's supposed to be hot for him, only who is she? . . . DOREEN BREESE and BEV ROWE also use the ouija to find out all . . .

"CHUBBY" PHILLIPS finally had to stay home all morning in order to recover from the week-end she spent in Monterey, starting on Wednesday . . . Well, BILL MAC is leaving school for a job which will take him to Bakersfield . . . And, of course, everyone knows, even as you and I, that his job isn't the only reason he wants to go to said place . . . You know those pictures he flashes around . . . That's it! . . . Every day, every day, BARBARA MAPLES trots over from the high school to meet BILL PATTERSON after football practice . . . It's a revival of an old-time friendship, for no one but an old friend would dry dishes and dust the furniture . . . Why doesn't "KID" WELLS ask for his dates out of our earshot for crimany sakes! . . . Advertisement: Why don't you listen for BUD YOUNG and His Young Buds at the Men's Club supper? . . . Why were PAUL JUHL and BOB STEELE so odd last Saturday? Why don't we have a big pah-ty in San Francisco on the week-end of the game? . . . And don't forget, girls, if you have any trouble in catching that man, just chase him until he catches you.

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Panther Sports

Win from Modesto Would Gain Third Place

SPORTS COMMENT

By BOB FRANKLIN

We won't try the law of averages any more for game predictions, because where did it get us? It left the San Mateo Bulldogs still undefeated, untied and unscored upon and put our Panther eleven into fourth place in the class A division.

Numerous injuries during the season have somewhat diminished the number of the Panther grid squad, which, at the beginning of the season, totaled approximately 36 footballers. However, at the San Mateo grid encounter there were but 10 players on the bench and the eleven on the field. The injured veteran, Dick Voris, rugged center star. was sorely missed in the game at San Mateo. The lack of adequate reserves, in a measure, was a big factor in the Bulldogs' 20 points against our nothing. Of course, it must be stated here and now: San Mateo Bulldogs are a corking good football team.



Dick Voris

According to Dick Voris, who spotted the Modesto-San Francisco J.C. game, it is a tough, flashy team that is coming to the Lettuce Bowl tonight to tangle with the thrice thrashed local eleven. Modesto dumped the Bay City Rams, 19-7, in their clash a week ago.

A severe loss to the Panther squad is the resignation of Bill Krueger, fast moving right end for the locals, who recently signed a contract to play profession baseball for a Santa Barbara baseball team, which is a farm team for the Brooklyn Dodgers. We wish Bill luck in his career as a professional baseballer. Maybe the "Bums" can take the Yankees when Krueger gets up there.



Richie Walters

The Maroon and Gold eleven may possibly be without the services of Richie Walters who received a twisted ankle in the San Mateo game. Walters has proved his worth as a kicking sensation for the Panthers.

Whoever claims that a footballer's life is a rosy one is badly mistaken, for tonight while Jaysee student body members are indulging in the gigantic mens' club supper, the squad will be having their usual light meal in the cafe. A footballer's life is a hungry one.

San Mateo Trims Panthers to the Tune of 20 to 0

The Salinas J.C. Panther squad was dumped into fourth place in the class A conference standings as a result of their 20-0 drubbing offered by the San Mateo Bulldogs in a game played on the Bay City turf last Saturday.

Taking the Salinas kickoff on their 20-yard stripe the Bulldogs marched to the Panthers' goal line in a series of four plays averaging 20 yards each. A pass from Corbin on the Maroon and Gold 6-yard line to Blassingame in the end zone netted the first tally for the San Mateoans.

Later in the first quarter the Bulldogs again threatened to score after a march from the San Mateo 45-yard stripe to the Salinas 15. It was here that Ellis tossed a pass to Corbin in the Salinas end zone but an interception by Walters broke up the attack. A punting duel ensued with Walters kicking to the San Mateo 45 and Ellis puting the ball back to Salinas' 10-yard line where Walters was again forced to kick.

San Mateo Again Scores

Early in the second period San Mateo took the ball on the Salinas 40 where Ellis passed twice to Corbin, moving the pigskin up to the Panther 35-yard stripe. From here Ellis carried on an end run to the Maroon and Gold 25 where he was stopped by Willey. A pass from Gonard to Blassingame netted the Bulldogs 23 yards, moving the ball to the Panther 2-yard line. From here Ellis drove through the Salinas line for another six points. Ellis' conversion was blocked leaving the scoreboard reading 12-0.

A pass from Townes to Fisher was intercepted by Miller of San Mateo giving the Bulldogs possession of the ball on the Panther 30-yard stripe. Ellis carried the ball for a 15-yard gain to the Salinas 25-yard stripe. From here Ellis tossed a goal line pass to Keesling but it was blocked. Unable to again gain headway, the Bulldogs lost the ball to the Panthers, who were also unable to gain yardage, forcing Schiro to kick from the Salinas 15-yard stripe. Schiro's kick was blocked by Boensch, and the ball rolled into the end zone where it was downed by Townes and yielding two points for the blue and white eleven.

San Mateo Blocks Kick

As the second half of the tilt got underway the San Mateo squad found the Panther squad harder to penetrate and were forced to kick, this time to the S.J.C. 20 where Townes took the ball for a six-yard return. Townes passed to Stewart. netting a first down for the Panthers on their 20-yard stripe, but the local squad again found themselves unable to go thru, over, or around the opponents' line and after being pushed back to their own 15, were forced to kick. Fisher was unable to get his kick away, being blocked by Boensch, who recovered the ball and crossed into the end zone unmolested, putting San Mateo in the lead 20-0.



Coach Hall

In the final period of the tilt Coach Hall was forced to put everything into the game except the bench and waterboy as the local squad members suffered several injuries. Despite these odds the Panther eleven held the Bulldogs to their 20-point lead throughout the final period.

FAST IMPROVING MODESTO J. C. TO OFFER CLASS IN TONIGHT'S GAME HERE

The Panthers are going to come up against a smooth and potent outfit when they clash with the Modesto eleven tonight. Starting their season in a very poor manner, the Modestoans have improved considerably until today they are among the best in the league. They started their conference season by losing to the San Mateo eleven, 17-0, but last Friday they trimmed the San Francisco J. C. squad 19-7.

The Panthers may have a slight edge over the visitors tonight if their star left half, McLaughlin, fails to recover from the ankle injury which he received last Friday. For once, the Panthers will be up against a squad which will not outweigh them more than about 10 pounds to the man. They possess a very good passing combination composed of Louie Bronzen, passer, and Bailey, right end, who will do the receiving.

Their fullback, Merritt, is, to quote Coach Tiny Hall, who saw last week's game, "A punting fool." He managed to kick the Modestoans out of danger a couple of times, as well as picking up valuable yards on quick kicks.

Another man to watch tonight is Roy Daggs, center, who, although very small, is very fast and very clever. Danbacher is also very fast and should see a large share of the ball carrying.

The visitors will use a "T" formation, patterned after the one Stanford uses, and their attack will be centered about line bucks, which in the San Francisco game always managed to net considerable yardage.

Probable starting lineups:

SALINAS		MODESTO
Klauke	LER	Bailey
Hunter	LTR	Dauben
Thurman	LTR	Maninga
Voris	C	Daggs
McMasters	RGL	Anooshian
Macklin	RTL	Whetter
Stewart	REL	Ghillotti
Recek	Q	Bronzen
Lisk	RHL	McLaughlin
Lanois	LHR	Danbacher
Patterson	F	Merritt

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tie
San Mateo	2	0	0
Sacramento	1	0	0
Modesto	1	0	0
Salinas	1	2	0
San Francisco	1	2	0
San Francisco	0	1	1
Stockton	0	1	1

FOOTBALL SCORES

San Mateo J.C. 20, Salinas 0.

San Jose State Frosh 21, Moffett Field 0.

Mesa J.C. 52, Pueblo J.C. 0.

Marin J.C. 33, Yuba J.C. 7

Modesto .C 19, San Francisco C. 7.

AS WE PICK THEM

Salinas J.C. 13, Modesto J.C. 6.

Sacramento J.C. 20, San Francisco J.C. 7.

Santa Rosa J.C. 13, Yuba J.C. 0.

San Mateo J.C. 21, Stockton J.C. 0.

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